MISS M'KENZIE'S PISTOL

II ANNOYS MEMBERS OF THE BEMP-SIEAD HARBOR YACHT CLUB.

The Tachtomes Dislike Being Called Firebugs, and Object to Having Bullets Fired Over Their Heads at Night-Miss | Me-Reside Says They Fired the Old Parmhouse-She and Her Mother Fined.

A formidable pistol, owned by Miss Mary Halen McKenzie of Garvie's Point, near Glen Cove, has for more than two months been the cause of considerable apprehension to the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club of Glen Cove. and a few days ago Justice of the Peace Fredsrick Crandall of that place was called on to allence both the weapon and its owner. A half a dozen warrants have already been issued for the arrest of Miss McKenzie and her mother. Mrs. Helen McKenzie, and it is said there are more to follow. Three have already been tried, and resulted in verdicts against the accused. Others are to be tried to-morrow morning.

Mrs. McKenzie is nearly 70 years of age. She is a daughter of Dr. Garvie, for whom Garvie's Point is named. She and her daughter live in an old farmhouse facing the Creek road, close to Garvie's Point. They have a life interest in the farm.

Not many months ago the Hempstead Har-

bor Yacht Club built a cosey club house on the shore at the Point about five minutes' walk nd Mrs. McKenzie's home. The only way to and from the new headquarters was over the Creek road, which compelled the members to pass in front of Mrs. McKenzie's yard. On the night of June 17, shortly after the

club's new headquarters were opened, a small, dilapidated farmhouse which stood on a knoll within a stone's throw of the club house was burned to the ground. The building was unoccupied at the time, and the origin of the fire was a mystery. Mrs. McKenzie, who rented the building, averred that the moss-covered building was an eyesore to the members of the club, and that they had set fire to it. The day after the fire the Corinthian Navy

held their spring regatta in the bay, and the Hempstead Harbor Club courteously gave them the use of its new house for the day. The Fachtsmen assert that both Mrs. McKenzie

yachtsmen assert that both Mrs. McKenzie and her daughter took advantage of the occasion to give voice to their suspicions.

Then began the trouble which is now occupying the attention of Justice Crandall. The two women dubbed the yachtsmen freeburs. The sight of a yachting cap was sufficient to arouse their iro and remind them of the loss they sustained by the burning of the farmhouse. Miss McKenzie would ery out to her mother, as a party of yachtsmen hove in sight:

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Nome line fruit trees line the fence at one
end of the house. At lirst these taunts only
provoked a smile among the ones at whom
they were directed, but they finally became
tiresome. The yachtsmen say their tormentors added to their vocabulary of taunts the
cry of the crow. When a member of the club
drove by with his best girl or family "Caw,
caw, caw," would croak out from behind the
soreened vorands of the farmhouse and pursue the yachtsmen until out of signt.

Then the noisy pistol made its appearance,
and from that time, the yachtsmen say, they
knew no peace. Only from ambush and at
night time was the weapon used. It struck
terror to the hearts of passers by and the
merry laugh was hushed until the fearful
place was passed. Bullets from the weapon
chipped off leaves and twigs from trees overhanging the road, which fell into the laps of
the startled people passing by.

On the night of Aug. 13 the club gave its
midsummer hall. It was almost midnight
when the stagos drove us to the club house
and the merry throng began filing into them.
Laughter and song was at its height as the
stages drove along in front of the white picket
fence which encloses Mrs. Mckenzle's house.
Suddenly there was a bright flash and a sharp
report. The mirth and song died out instantly and the drivers of the stages plied their
whips. Several times the bright flash and
sharp report were repeated from the veranda
of the farmhouse. In the stillness that followed
each report could be heard the chipping of the
loaves and twigs over the heads of the returning dancers, and small bits of branches
dropped in their laps. Some of the women
almost fainted from freight and wowed they
would never go along that road again at night.
Capt. Charles Post of the Seawanhaka Yacht
Club carried away as memontos some of the
branches which fell in his wagen.

She demanded a jury trial and it took place on Friday of last week. Lawyer Edward Cromwell represented the yacht club, and Miss McKenzle gave him a good fight. Her cross examinations were conducted with polish and skill.

In her own defence she put her mother on the witness stand. Mrs. McKenzle testified that the firearm was kept in the house to guard against tramps. Her daughter frequently regulated it at night time by firing it off. The discharging of the wendon was also intended as a warning to tramps who might be lurking in the neighborhood to keep away from the premises. Their frequent use of the word firebug she explained was because thore were so many firebugs flying about the place at night time, and on one occasion when her daughter was driving the cows to the barn sho cried out:

"Firebugs, ma: firebugs!"

Miss McKenzle made a strong appeal to the jury, but it was without effect. They found her guilty as charged and Justice Crandall imposed a fine of \$10, which she paid.

Khe and her mother were then arrested on other warrants. Vice-Commodore Thomas T. Taber accused them both of using offensive language toward him, and Elwood Valentine made a complaint similar to the one made by Commodore Hall. They were tried on these charges yesterday, convicted, and fined \$10 each. They were represented this time by Lawyer Harrison S. Moore of Flushing who will appeal the cases. They will be tried on other charges to-morrow.

Commodore Hall says that on July 23, while his wife was out on the public street in company with Mrs. A. H. Sleigh and Miss Jessie daringten, stepdaughter of Justice Crandall, Miss McKenzie called after them "firebug" and "Water street ningueses."

Aside from their occentricities, there are many people in Glen Cove who have a feeling of sympathy for the lonely women, and are loath to sea them suffer in any way. Commodore Hall says that the club has no intention of persecuting them. He would gladly wellow the passed that read an Inght were in jeopardy. And is assured that his prosent action is

"Railroad Jack" Reinr a from an Extend-

ed Tour.

Almany, Aug. 24.-" Bailroad Jack." the much-travelled canine, with headquarters in the baggage rooms of the Albany depot, returned over the Central to-night from an extouded trip to the Tacific slope, Texas, Mexico, and the Southern and Southwestern States generally. On this trip "Jack" alandoned the baggage cars for more commedious quarters on the through express cars. Accompanying him was a large berry crate, containing a miscellaneous collection of curiosties, from a storer modal given him in Texas to a pair of handcuffs, a Confederate flag, a portion of a human skull, and big shoes, razors, keys, cance without number, all abelled to show in what State they were contributed. co, and the Southern and Southwestern States

GRAND FORES, N. D., Aug. 24. - Secretary D. R. McGinnis of the Chamber of Commerce returned yesterday from Winnipeg. Portage la Prarie, and Brandon, Manitoba, where he conferred with the Boards of Trade of those cities on their delegations to the International Re-

on their delegations to the International Re-chrocity Convention, to be held here on Sent. I and 2. Over 100 delegates have been ap-pointed from the various commercial bodies in the Northwestern cities, it is not expected that the convention will discuss details of any reciprocity plan, but a joint resolution will probably be passed de-manding reciprocity and freedom of naviga-tion on the great lakes, their canals, and the bt. Lawrence for both Canada and the United Bates.

CAN'T FIND IRON HALL OFFICERS. Search in Philadelphia for the Chief Officials Made Without Avail.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—The supreme offcers of the order of Iron Hall are missing. Justice Somerby cannot be found. His door bell is dismantled. His house at 3,802 Baring street is deserted, and no one seems to know

where he has gone.
The order's headquarters, 1,317 Arch street, is likewise deserted and no one can be found there. Just as soon as a Judge of one of the State courts returns to this city application will be made for the appointment of a receiver for the order.

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Lawyer C. W. Sparhawk, to-day explained the situation as follows: "The receiver for the order appointed in Indianapolis has no jurisdiction outsideof the State of Indiana, because he was appointed by a state court. If the parties to the suit had had some branch in another State to begin proceedings before a Federal court in Indiana, then the receiver so appointed would have jurisdiction over the whole of the United States, and he could have claimed the funds of the order in this State as well as those in Indiana. To protect the Pennsylvania members it will be necessary to apply for the appointment of a receiver in this State, who will take charge of all the funds of the order in Pennsylvania."

At least six orders of attachment were issued yesterday in this city. The plaintiffs are Elwood M. Childs, Andrew J. Link, George T. Childs, Henry Berdler, Frederick M. Kuhl, and John McCaul.

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Funds in the hands of the Philadelphia Saving Fund, Compercial National Bank, Merchants Exchange National Bank, A. E. Stockwell, assignee of the Mutual Banking Company; the Northern National Bank, and the local branches were garnisheed. Appraiser's Clapp and Dennison began work upon the assets of the Mutual Banking Company to-day. They hardly expect to get through with their task this week.

Ex-Judge William P. Douglas made an application to Chancellor Medili in Jersey City yesterday for the appointment of a receiver for the order of the Iron Hall in New Jersey. The Chancellor granted an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed, and made it returnable on Sept. 27. He also granted a temporary injunction restraining the members, officials, and trustees of the various branches in the State from transferring any of the organization's property or securities, or paying over any assessments to the supreme officers in Indianapolis, until the hearing upon the rule is had. A copy of the order was directed to be served upon J. Henry Hayes, Secretary of the Supreme Trustees and upon George C. Fountain of Jersey City, one of the trustees.

THE COLORED FAT BOY DEAD. Introduced to the Public by Barnum-He Weighed 575 Pounds.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Aug. 24.-Furman Schenck. here this morning of fatty degeneration of the liver. He was 41 years old. When he left school at Whitehouse, Somerset county, N. J., he weighed 375 pounds, and just before his death he tipped the beam at 535 pounds.

When he was 22 years old he weighed 425 pounds. He continued to gain flesh, passing the 500 mark about fourteen years ago, when he was hired by P. T. Barnum, the great showman. He grew fatter and richer, leading the leis-

urely life of a freak. On the show bills his age continued to be 18, and folks unfamiliar with the business methods of the dime museum used to gaze into his merry face and wonder what he would be when he grew up.

Five years ago he was exhibited at a Coney Island museum, and later in the Bowery. The exertion of exhibiting became too much for him, and, two years ago he gave it up, came here, and settled down with his brother in a bouse on Comstock street. here, and settled down with his brother in a house on Comstock street.

He died in a big bed on the second floor. Undertaker James L. Rogers was compelled to resort to extraordinary measures to get the body down stairs. A rope was fastened around it and run through a pulley at the top of the stairs. It was dragged out to the landing and lowered on smooth planks.

Furman's coffin will be 6 feet long, 4 feet 2 inches wide, and 3 feet 10 inches deep. The body will be removed from the house by the rear door and carried into the street through a new opening in the fence. It will be taken to the cemetery in a wagon, there beling no hearse here big enough to carry it. Furman's relatives wanted the services held in the Mount Zion Church, but the doors and aisles of the building were too small.

BURIED SIDE BY SIDE.

Funeral of the Three Persons Who Were Drowned at Riveredge.

RIVEREDGE, Aug. 24.—The funeral services over Albert Van Voorhis, his wife, Mary, and Miss Hannah Wells, who were drowned while bathing in the Hackensack River on Monday afterneon, were held at 3:30 o'clock this after-neon at the house of Mr. Van Voorhis's father. The three bodies were buried side by side in the North Reform Churchyard at Schraalen-burg. Coroner Hill has decided not to hold an inquest.

Named for Congress.

son was renominated for Congress to-day by acclamation by the Democrats of the Seventh

Frank Koonce was nominated for Congress by the Third party in the Third district. CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.-Bellamy Storrer and John A. Caldwell were renominated for Congress to-day by the Republicans of the First and Second districts.

Laukst, Md. Aug. 24.—The Democratic Convention of the Fifth Congress district as-sembled at noon to-day, endorsed the Chicago platform, and renominated Barnes Compton by

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MoUND CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—The Fourth District Democratic Congress Convention to-day nominated D. D. Burnes of St. Joseph for Congress. His Inther, James N. Burnes, represented this district for several terms.

DES MONES, Ia., Aug. 24.—L. A. Ott, professor of elecution in Drake University, was to-day nominated for Congress by the People's party of the Seventh district. At Decoral W. H. Butler was nominated by the Democrats of the Fourth district, and at Newhampton Thomas Updegraff was nominated by the Republicans of the same district.

ATLANTA, Aug. 24.—Judgo John W. Maddox was nominated for Congress by the Seventh District Democratic Convention, displacing R. W. Everett.

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Thomas G. Lawson has been renominated for Congress by the Sixth District Democratic

Convention.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 24.—The Democratic nominating convention for the Sixth Congress istrict assembled here to-day and nominated the Hon. Paul C. Edmunds for reelection by

At Work on the Mississippi Canal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-This morning the first shovelful of earth was thrown for the drainage and ship canal which is to solve the problem of the drainage of Chicago and connect the lake systems of America with the Mississippi waterways. The scene was the centre of the Desplaines liver Valley, and nearly midof the Desplaines liver Valley, and nearly mid-way between the town of Lemont and the vil-lage of Romeo. The contractors are E. D. Smith & Co. of Baltimore. This undertaking will cost Chicago taxpayers over \$30,000,000. The drainage canal will follow closely the present course of the Desplaines River, and that shallow little stream must, in conse-quence, he turned out of its course before its rocky bed can be excavated. It will be several years before the work is completed.

Says S. R. Kunpp Was Elected. PEERSKILL, Aug. 24.-The wrangle over the election of trustee in the Drum Hill school. which was submitted to Stephen Lent for arbitration, has been settled. Mr. Lent has de cided in favor of S. B. Knapp. William Mable, member of the Board, was defeated for re-election by Mr. Knapp, and contested Mr. Knapp's election on the ground that he did not receive a majority vote Mr. Mable said he walld hold over one year. He now says he will appeal from the decision of the arbitrator.

The Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the guests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informatime for use at the Columbus Celebration next Octoler, a complete, unique, and practical guidebook to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board schile here and the cost, where to do wholesals or retail shopping, how to annuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attracticely printed, pleasant to read, and the subfeet matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be to cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to advertizers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book Department of the New York Sun

CHAPLEAU ON RETALIATION.

THE CANADIAN MINISTER NOT BUR-PRISED AT IT.

He Thinks, However, That More Severe Action on the Part of the President Would Have Seen Stupid-The Situation Demands Caution and Watchingers, MONTREAL, Aug. 24.-The Hon. J. A. Chap-

leau. Minister of Customs in the Dominion Government and the leader of the French Canadians in the House of Commons, was interviewed to-day in regard to the canal dispute between the United States and Canada. Mr. Chapleau is one of the leading members of the Government, and his remarks are of

importance as being the first authoritative statement by a responsible Minister since President Harrison issued his proclamation.

Being asked what he thought of President Harrison's action. Mr. Chapleau said: "I was not surprised at all. I knew it could not end otherwise, after the action of Congress and the utterances of the President.

"I would have been surprised if the threat-ened imposition of \$2 per ton and \$5 per passenger had been ordered. It would have been more than unjust.

'It would have been stunid. President Harrison has copied an order in council relative to the Welland Canal, and has imposed a toll of 20 cents a ton on all grain cargoes passing through the Soo Canal in transit to any Canadian port, without discriminating whether such cargoes are carried in American or Canadian vessels. It is only a discrimination as to ports, as in our own case. The blow we received is harder than the blow we gave, and our lake trade will no doubt suffer to a large extent.

"The only question before us is how to meet the bill. Jingoism has no more place in this matter than spread-eagleism on the other side of the line.

"We have assured our neighbors that the objectionable rebate which they, rightly or wrongly, considered as a violation of the treaty of Washington was not intendwrongly, considered as a violation of the trenty of Washington was not intended to continue, and would not be continued after this season; its continuance during the prosent acason being justified on the grounds of heavy contracts existing on the faith of the Canadian order in council granting the rebate.

"Inder the present condition of diplomatic relations between the two Governments it is not surprising that the President answered; "All right. Our people will pay all this season for your discrimination against them, but you will pay for the balance of the season; your punishment will be shorter and harder. In the mean time, be sure that as soon as you remove the objectionable rebate we are disposed to do the same on our part."

"Concrosity and conciliation are not traditional with our neighbors, and we had no right to expect that they would make an exception in our favor.

"The commercial community has great interests at stake in the linal result of this antagonism. While it does not ignore the value of the firm attitude of its Government. I am sure that the Premier and his colleagues will be largely guided by the calm manifestation of public opinion on the grave issues which this question may involve.

"In itself the case is of very small proportions, but it may be like those black clouds which, in the distant sky, warn the prudent sailor to shorten sail in preparation for a sudden squall.

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The future possibilities of our trade, and the conditions of our existence as a nation whose political interests atrongly demand friendly intercourse with the great people who divide with us this continent, should be maturely and dispassionately considered in the discussion of this unfortunate complication.

the statement that the Canadian authorities proposed to make good to Canadian shippera the tolks levied by the United States in St. Mary's Falls Canal, he replied significantly that there would probably be some further correspondence on this subject to be made public

THEY RETALIATE UPON GILMORE. The St. George's Society, Hamilton, Won't

Engage His Band. HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 24.-The St. George's Society, which has heretofore employed Gilmore's band for its winter festival, has replied to a letter received from Gilmore, in reference to an engagement for the coming winter, that the society will not make a contract this year, in view of the action of the Custom House of-ficers at Detroit preventing a Canadian band from fulfilling an engagement in that city.

FLEW THEIR KITES FROM THE ROOF. One Boy Killed and Another Badly Hurt at This Dangerous Sport.

Five-year-old Jacob Feschkin, the son of a clothing presser at 105 Allen street, could not be found at bedtime on Tuesday night, and his mother, supposing that he had strayed away from home inquired for him at Police Headquarters, where she waited for him to be brought in until nearly midnight. She hurried back to the central office at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, hoping that he had been found during the night. In her absence a neighbor told her husband that little Jacob had been seen on the roof of his home on Tuesday night flying a kite. After a short search Feschkin found the body of the boy at the bottom of an airshaft between 105 and 103. The chitd had evidently stumbled and fallen into the airshaft while intent on his kite. A similar accident occurred in Mulberry street yesterday afternoon. A ten-year-old boy named Constanz, while thing a kite from the roof of the five-story tenement in which his parents live, caught his loot in an obstrue. ried back to the central office at 5 o'clock yesboy named Constanz, while tlying a kite from the roof of the five-story tenement in which his narents live, caught his foot in an obstruc-tion and tumbled headlong down an airshaft. He sustained injuries which may rosult fa-tally. Ho was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

War Vessels to Enforce Our Demands in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-A cablegram was received at the Navy Department to-day ancouncing the arrival of the cruiser Newark at

Barcelona, Spain.
The Navy Denartment has been requested by the Department of Stafe to have the Newark and Bennington stop at some port in Asia Minor to enforce the demands of this Govern-ment concerning the burning of the residence of Dr. Bartlett, an American missionary. This request, it is understood, will be granted, but not until these vessels have left Genea, where they go to participate in the Columbus celebra-tion, which takes place on Sept. 1.

The many variations as to the pronunciation of the name Goethe stract cause some queer misunderstandings and ludicrons situations. A policeman who was standing on the corner of Wells street and Chicago avenue was asked if he knew whore a man lived.

"Shure, an' he's afther livin' on Goatee sthreet." he replied.

"Where?"

"Goatee sthreet."

"How do you spell it?" From the Chicago Mail.

"floatee sthreet."
"How do you spell it?"
"Plywhy, I s'pose like g-o-a-t-y, same as a

goat."
But the man was still in the dark, so he stepped into a corner drug stere and asked the question he had put to the policeman.
"Mr. J.—lives on Geety street."
"Where is that place?"
"Just eleven blocks north of here."
A Well street car toon covered the eleven

A Wells street car room covered the eleven blocks, and Goethe street was reached. After the interview had been attended to a number of inquiries were made of various persons in regard to the name of the street, elleiting at least a dozen different pronounciations.

KRAY IS PAPER COLLAR JOE. The Man Who Fought Lawyer Condon Well Known to the Poller.

Joseph C. Kray, the art dealer who has a store on Fifth avenue and a branch at 4 Great Mariborough street, Picadilly, London, who had a row lately on the steamer Puritan with William H. Condon, a Chicago lawyer, is, the police say, known as Joe Gray, Joe Bond, and Paper Collar Joe, the confidence man, who is said to be one of the most skilful in the business. Kray went to Newport to sell pic-tures, and met Miss Jessie Webb, daughter of Eckford Webb, a shipbuilder of 78 Rush street. Brooklyn, Mr. Condon saw him talking to Miss Webb, and, knowing something of Kray's character, informed the young woman's father. Kray heard of this, and when they met on the Puritan he punched Condon's head. Condon brought suit against Kray for \$5,000 damages in the United States Circuit Court.



As a result of the publicity given to the suit Kray's history became known. For three years he has been in business as an art dealer, but Rray's history became known. For three years he has been in business as an art dealer, but for fifteen years previous to that he lived hy his wits, vietimizing men with fat pocket-books all over this country and abroad. His picture is 200 in the logues' tallery, and his record is partly given in Superintendent Byrnes's book. He is 42 years old.

"Paper Collar Joo." says the book, "is a well-known bunco man. He formerly halled from Philadelphia. and is well known in New York and other large cities. He is considered one of the smartest men in the bunco business. Bond was arrested in Philadelphia during the Centennial and sentenced to one year in Cherry Hill prison, on Aug. 1, 1876, for plying his vecation on a stranger. He has been arrested time and time again, but, like others of his class, was seldom punished. He is credited with fleecing a man in Pennsylvania out of \$5,000 in Cetober, 1885, At last accounts he had taken a trip to Europe."

In 1886 Kray kept a saloon on East Third street, in St. Paul. Detectives were looking for him there in October of that year. He was wanted for swindling farmers between St. Louis and New Orleans. It is said he made \$20,000 in a short time. Kray travelled under the name of Hond, but it did not take the detectives long to learn that Bond and Kray were the same. They also learned that he had served a term in 1894 for card sharping. Kray left St. Paul to attend the Faris Exposition.

It is said that Kray fleeced a Manhattan Club man out of \$5000 in such an admirable manner that although the clubman could have had him locked up easily enough, he considered it worth the money to be swindled so neatly.

HARRISON LOSES HIS MASCOT.

The Coon Presented to the President Wan-

who divide with us this continent, should remainerly and dispassionately considered in the discussion of this unfortunate complication."

Washington, Aug. 24.—Sonator Morgan of Alabama, who is a leading member of the Sonate Committee on Foreign Helations, speaking of the retaliation proclamation against Canada, and to-day:

"The fact is that Canada has always been a had neighbor since the establishment of this Government. After the Boyolution a lot of our Tories wont to Canada, and they have transmitted, through their descendants, an ugly feeling toward the United States. They have made themselves offensive at every opportunity. From the seal fisheries in Alasta, the fall of the proposed to make the seal of the eastern coast they have disregarded our rights, and one all they could to injure and anny our people. The recommendation of Mr. Clevenan might of the complexes. The cock was detailed to look after the animal, and the cook and the coon became so attached to the coon the latter frequently found his four-legged companion clighting to

OBITUARY.

Oliver H. Mildeberger, who had been spending the summer at the Brewerton Hotel, Pine Hill, in the Catskills, died suddenly of heart disease on Monday night. He was one of a party of four enjoying a game of cards when he was stricken. Mr. Mildeberger was born in a house that stood on the present site of the a house that stood on the present site of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. His father, who owned the property, was a tanner and made a fortune in the "Swamp." Mr. Mildeberger was of French origin on his father's side. His mother was a Van Horn. He had large wealth and never did any business other than looking after his property. In his carlier life he studied law and was admitted to practice. He was a writer of some note, and contributed many articles to Harper's and other magazines. He also studied medicine and passed some time at leading hospitals in Europe. He was liberal in contributions for religious and philanthropies purposes. He leaves one son, who lives in Canada.

thropic purposes. He leaves one son who lives in Canala.

Judge L. T. H. Irving of the Maryland Court of Appeals died in Princess Anne, Md. last night. He had a sunstroke a few weeks ago, and immediately after was stricken with paralysis. He was born on April S. 1828. He graduated at Princeton, and studied law with his uncle. William W. Handy of Somerset, and was admitted to the bar in 1844. For seven years he practised in Dalesbury, and in 1856 went to Cincinnati. He want upon the bench in November, 1897, as Associate indge. Upon the death of Judge James A. Stewart Judge Irving received the appointment of Chief Judge of his circuit in April, 1870, and in the following November he was elected without opposition for a term of fifteen years.

The Rev. J. D. Paris died on July 28 at Kona. Hawaii. He was the oldest missionary in Hawaii. He was married to Miss M. Grant of New York in 1840, and one month inter-sailed for Hawaii as a missionary. Mr. Paris at once started work among the Kanakas and labored among them to the day of his death.

W. L. Murfree died at his home near Murfreed on Canalage of the search.

W. L. Murtree died at his home near Mur-freesbore. Tenn., restorday. He was the au-thor of soveral legal works. He leaves a widow and three children. W. L. Murlee, Jr., of St. Louis, Miss Fanny Murfree, and Miss Mary Murfree, the celebrated authoress, known as "Charles Egbert Craddock." Commander Hasenclever, military attaché of the German Emiassy in London, is dead. He was very popular, both among military men and in society. The German halser sent daily telegrams of inquiry as to his condition. The cause of death was congestion of the lungs.

John Dingle, colored, Past Grand Treasurer of the Grand Ledge of Masons of New Jorsey, and also Past Grand Treasurer of the Grand Chapter, died at his home in Camden last night, aged 50 years.

Zacharias Burras, a well-known farmer liv-ing about eight miles from Cambridge, O., died on Tuesday hight at the age of 105 years. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. John McDonald, 58 years old, died Tuesday night at his home, 88 Summit avenue, Jersey City. He was a brother of Mayor McDonald of The Rev. John R. Jacobs, paster of the First M. F. Church of Webb City, Mo., was drowned on Tuesday while fishing in the river.

Big Farms in the Northwest. From the Minnerpolis Times.

Senator Casey of North Dakota has 5,000 acros under cultivation. The Dakymple farm in Dakota contains 18,000 acros. It is a genuine farm under perfect cultivation, and yields a heavy income. In the Red River valley lies the great Grandin farm, Here are found 15, 1600 acros under cultivation, and in the last ten years it has yielded a profit of \$480,000.

Farms ranging from 1,000 to 0,000 acros are not uncommon in the West. They represent the modern feuchal estate without the feudalism of baronial times. A small army of helpers are engaged in working agricultural machines, many of them driven by steam. Senator Casey boasts that he can plant 250 acros of wheat per day with his drilling machines, and the Dalrymples have a machine which thrashes from 1,200 to 2,000 busheles a day.

MR. MACNUTT'S GRIEVANCE.

THE MADRID POLICEMEN INSULT OUR CHARGE D'AFFAIRES.

He Is Locked Up to Juli and the Warden Assaults Him-The Authorities Apolo-gize and Discharge the Ozending Police. LONDON, Aug. 24.- A Madrid correspondent sends by mail an account of the arrest and maltreatment on last Friday of Francis Mac-Nutt, United States Secretary of Legation un-der Minister Grubb, and, since the letter's departure. United States Charge d'Affairs. The correspondent tried to send the account by telegraph on Saturday, but the censors, both in Madrid and San Sebastian, refused to pass it.

On Friday, while out walking in San Sebastian, Mr. MacNutt entered a public toilet room, but found it so offensive that he retired from

tian, Mr. MacNutt entered a public toilet room, but found it so offensive that he retired from it at once. As he stood outside a detective in plain clotifes came up and demanded Mr. MacNutt's name and address.

Thinking the man to be a swindler, Mr. MacNutt refused to give either.

The detective then approached him menacingly, as if to strike him. Mr. MacNutt struck out, knocked the detective down, and then draw his revolver.

The detective shouted for help, several policemen responded, and Mr. MacNutt was arrested. He made no resistance.

At the police station he presented his card, explained who he was, and demanded that the keeper of the hotel in which he stopped be summoned to confirm his story.

The police jeered at him and refused to consider his request. The warden then led him to a large cell, full of thieves, tramps, and drunkards, and locked him in it.

On the way to the cell the warden struck Mr. MacNutt three times and, after getting him inside, clubbed him severely. After two hours conlinement Mr. MacNutt was released. The warden refused to apologize, and gave Mr. MacNutt to understand that he might consider himself lucky to get away so soon.

As soon as nows of the affair reached the Foreign Office, the Minister called upon Mr. MacNutt and offered full satisfaction. The detective the warden, and two policemen were dismissed.

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detective, the warden, and two policemen were dismissed.

Mr. MacNutt, upon learning that one of the policemen had a large family, requested that he be reinstated, and this was done.

Among the persons who have heard of the affair there is only praise for the good sense and moderation shown by Mr. MacNutt.

Every effort is made by the authorities and tho members of the United States Legation to hush the matter up. Mr. MacNutt refuses to talk on the subject.

A Muhmarine Conversion PORT SAID, Aug. 24.-The British steamer Clan Macgregor, from the Civde for Calcutta. says that on Aug. 9, in lat. 35° N., long. 10° E., in the Mediterranean, north northeast of Tripoli, the weather had been fine and the sea Tripoli, the weather had been line and the sea smooth, but suddenly the sea became disturbed, making the vessel roll heavily. The commotion lasted for ten minutes, and then the waters became agitated again, this time more violently, and the steamer was almost endangered by the violent rolling. Soon all was quiet again. There was no sign of a storm, and the disturbance is attributed to some submarine convulsion.

Str William Harcourt Re-elected.

London, Aug. 24 .- The election at Derby, consequent upon Sir William Harcourt entering the Cabinet, was held to-day, and Sir Witliam was elected over Farmer Atkinson, his erratic Conservative opponent, by a vote of 0,508 to 1,010. The result was a foregone conclusion, and Farmer Atkinson's antics during his cray canyas has served only to irritate and disgust his fellow Conservatives.

Mr. Gladstone Re-elected.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Mr. Gladstone has been re-cleated in Midlothian. The Pall Mall Ga-"Mr. Labouchere's quarrel ought to be with Mr. Gladstone and not with the Queen. Doubtless the whole Fadical party is disappointed and thinks, like Mr. Labouchere, that everybody who should have been in the Cabinet has been left out, while nearly everybody appointed is in the wrong place."

Lyons, Aug. 24.-The Russian Jews detained on account of the refusal of the steamship companies to take them to New York, owing to the strict quarantine regulations at that port, are to be taken to Havre, and there ship-ped on a steamer to Boston, where it is ex-jected they will find no difficulty in landing.

French Troops in Dahomey.

Panis, Aug. 24.-A despatch from Porto Novo says that 1.200 French troops entered Dahomeyan territory on Aug. 17. The French bom-

barded the town of Vakon.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Government of Portugal has sanctioned the importation of 12,000,000 kilos of wheat monthly for ten months.

Queen Victoria will leave Osborne on next Monday for Balmoral, Scotland, where she will remain during the autumn.

The date for the Papal consistory has been fixed for the end of November. Four Italian, three French, and two other Cardinals will be appointed.

The large Northwestern Hotel in Liverney.

The large Northwestern Hotel in Liverpool has been deprived of its liquor license for hav-ing violated the excise regulations. The vio-lation was unintentional. The Sultan of Morosco is highly indignant at the repulse of his troops by the Angherites, and has given orders to the commander of the troops to proceed against the rebels, destroy their villages, and kill every one of them.

Outlor of the John Moran Association. The annual outing and games of the John Moran As-

octation of Jersey City Heights took place on Tuesday at him Park, Staten Island. The party were 270 strong and rode in three monster tally hos. The game of basebull between the Monigomery and St. John teams basebull between the Monigomery and St. John teams for a sitk hanner was soon by the latter by a score of 12 to 7. The summer in the athletic events were: 12 to 7. The summer in the athletic events were: 12 to 7. The summer in the athletic events were: 12 to 7. The summer is the summer in the su with 22 forth ginches, William Mausse second, with 22 feet 2 inches.

Throwing the Statesn pound Hammer. Won by Patrick Bothner, with 32 feet binches; John Murray second, with 41 feet 10 inches.

Facesting Contest Won by John Murray, who devoured from 16 sentent bakers pies in the simplified half hour. James did put away three and one-half pies, and took second honors.

One-mile Run.—Won by Samuel Lyons; Bernard Wallace second. Time, 5 minutes 22 seconds.

Marsung, Ky., Aug. 24.—The second day of the Blue Grass Circuit trols were productive of first class trots ing. The track was in fine order. Summaries:

Mayaville Puturity, value \$2,000, erd by t. F. Cla) Creed by 1 Notre Dame Marmadake Time-2 2094, 2 3114. 2 24 Class, purse \$500. Barrietts, by Aleyone Hinda W., by Greenbush Wiltenette Hauvest Halatreet Time-2 26, 2 24, 2 25, 2 2019.

Ground will be broken to-day for the new Hudson county boulevard, which is to extend from Mayanne to the northern limit of the county, a distance of four teen males. The beginning will be made at the Latinus and Fresholder Frank Kimmerley has charge of the arrangements. charge of the arrangements.

The African M. E. Zion Church of Jersey City is making children by parations for a camp meeting in the ter's wonder by the parations for a camp meeting in the trip wonders under the control of a middle of the control of the survivers. The control paspired Jersey trip and many of their white friends are expecting to have an interesting exprendent at the camp meeting.

NEW JERSEY.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson arrived home from New ork tast right. Secretary of the Interior Soble reached Tacoma on Tuesday, i.e was welcomed by some of the leading Five Slovaka, bound for the steel works at Alliance, C. were problinted from landing at Ellis Island, ves-teriday. They had made a contract with Stehael Ren-derto sork or \$1.25 a day.

BROOKLYA.

Policeman John Doran of the Fifteenth precinct has relired on a pension, after over twenty years' In thin service. The Rev. John W. Malcolm of the Park Congrega-tional Church in Sixth avenue has decided to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Cleveland.

Priverage. Aug. 24.—There is a chance now for any 120-pound pugglet in the country, as the following challenge, lett at the Brook holls, where, "Tadiy McKride will bear Van Hers, theore ciddons, Lil Pierre, or anthody else at 130 pounds, to a finish, for \$1,000 and the largest tures offered by any sink. A for fett of \$250 has neen posted, and it anythody accepts the challenge they can either cover to emmery at the Brooms office of the forter will be forwarded." The challenge is directly atmed at Van Hees.

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JERSEY CITY CHRISTIANS IN LUCK. Edmund I. Welch Selec ed to Manage Their

When Dr. Yarnell of the Young Men's Christian Institute was promoted from the position of Physical Director to that of Secretary, Edmund I. Welch was called upon to assume charge of the floor work in the gymnasium. The latter did his work so well that he attracted the attention of the Board of Management of the Young Men's Christian Association of Jersey City. The Board was on the lookout for a man to take entire charge of their athletic department, and they came to the conclusion that Edmund I. Welch would be just the man.



EDMUND L. WELCH.

Edmund I. Welch is a native of Manchester. England. He was born in 1864. He enjoyed an ordinary school education. At the age of fourteen he became connected with the Manchester Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium. Prof. Thomas Renshaw, the able physical culturist, was at that time in charge of the gymnasium. For five years the Professor instructed young Welch in all kinds of physical exercises. When but 17 years old the lad beat out a number of other competitors for the all-around championship. It consisted of horizontal and parallel bar work, exercises on the horse and rings, and trying feats on the flying trapeze. While in England Mr. Welch gave much attention to all the outdoor sports, and took an active part in football and cricket. He is just the build for athletic work, being stocklify built and exceedingly strong.

Since coming to America Mr. Welch has paid more attention to indoor gymnastic work. His first appointment in the service of the Y. M. C. A. was as an assistant physical director at the Twenty-third street branch, under Prof. William Wood. While at this branch Mr. Welch took a course in physical training at the Springfield Training School for Teachers. He then left the Twenty-third street branch, and was employed to take full charge of athletics at Woolsey Academy. Then he taught advanced gymnastics at the East Fighty-sixth street branch of the Y. M. C. A., and from there wont to the athletic alio of the members of the Young Men's Institute.

Mr. Welch will commence his labors among the athletic Christians of Jersey City on Thursday, Sept. 1. He is an unselfish and constant worker. He has been on a visit to the home of his childhood at Manchester, and only returned a few days ago. physical culturist, was at that time in charge

For the M. A. C. Tournamen'.

The entries for the second annual cycling carnival of

the Manhattan Athletic Club have closed, and the fol Toe entry list is an exceedingly large one. W. W. Windle, M. A. C.; Geo, F. Taylor, M. A. C.; P. J. Berlo, M. A. C.; C. M. Murphy, R. C. W.; and steo. A Banker.

Half-mile Open—W. W. Windle, M. A. C.; George F. Taylor, M. A. C.; A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C.; A. B. Rich, N. I. A. C.; P. J. Herlo, M. A. C.; Carl Heas, M. A. C.; A. C. Watson, Union County Roadsters, and C. M. Murphy, R. C. W.

Half-mile, Hamccap—G. Kaiser, R. W. H. C. Shimer, R. C. W.; B. L. Saltonstall, E. A. C.; N. B. Bowman, E. C. W.; B. L. Saltonstall, E. A. C.; N. B. Howman, E. C. W.; B. L. Saltonstall, E. A. C.; N. B. Howman, E. C. W.; D. L. Saltonstall, E. A. C.; N. B. Howman, E. C. W.; C. Yon, Lengerko, C. W.; C. Y. C. L. Saltonstall, E. A. C.; N. B. Howman, E. R.; C. F. Stedman, H. W.; C. Von, Lengerko, W. A. C.; G. A. Z. Zimmerman, N. A. A.; P. J. Berlo, M. A. C.; W. W. Windle, M. A. C.; H. B. Arnold, W. S. Campbell, M. A. C.; G. A. Zimmerman, N. A. C.; G. Stedman, H. W. C.; W. W. Windle, M. A. C.; J. Berlo, M. A. C.; Grideron, H. A. C.; Garlifess, M. A. C.; J. W. Judge, R. W., and A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C.; J. W. Judge, R. W., and A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C. H. W. C. W. W. Windle, M. A. C. F. J. Berlo, M. A. C. icorge F. Tavlor, M. A. C.; G. A. Banker, M. A. C.; Cari Hesa, M. A. C.; G. A. Banker, M. A. C.; Cari Hesa, M. A. C.; J. W. Judge, R. W., and A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C.; G. P. Kuliko, P. H. W. A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C.; G. P. Kuliko, P. H. W. A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C.; G. P. Berlo, M. A. C.; M. W. Windle, M. A. C.; G. Y. Berlo, M. A. C.; A. E. Stiger, M. A. C.; G. S. Conkills, Bergen tounty Wheelinen, and Harry Hawthorne, O. A. C.; M. W. W. Windle, M. A. C.; C. S. Conkills, Bergen tounty Wheelinen, and Harry Hawthorne, O. A. C.; M. W. W. Windle, M. A. C.; C. S. Conkills, Bergen tounty Wheelinen, and Harry Hawthorne, O. A. C.; M. R. C.; W. W. Windle, M. A. C.; Carl Hess, M. A. C., A. B. Rich, S. I. A. C. W. A. B. Rich, S. I. A. C. W. W. Harding, H. W. C.; C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. Ke, C. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. G. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. G. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. G. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. G. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. G. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. G. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. H. Wells, F. A. C.; B. H. G. G. M. G. C. C. S. C. M. M. C.; Loc. F. Taylor, M. A. C.; Carl Hess, M. A. C.; G. and G. C. A. Banker. Banker.

The new grand stand to the left of the old grand stand will be reserved for members of the club and their lady friends, and the remaining stands will be used for those holding invitations and acmission tickles. New press and band stands have been put up, and the committee will spare no pains to make the carm-

the committee will approve val a success.

Tennis at Asbury Park. Assent Pans, Ang. 24. The third day of the Asbary Park tennis tournament attracted a large crowd to the Coleman House courts today. The semi-final round in the singles resulted as follows: Allen bent Whetmore, the singles resulted as lookes: Allen bent Whetmore, 6-1, 6-2, Kirker bent Farker, 6-0, 6-2; Allen bent Senges, 6-2; 6-2; Kirker bent Millard, 5-0, 6-5, 6-2; Kirker bent Millard, 5-0, 6-5, 6-2; Kirker bent Millard, 5-0, 6-5, 6-2; Kirker and Allen will meet in the final round on Saturday. The most exciting match in the singles was the last, between Millard and Andover and Kirker of Stevens. Millard played brilliantly until the middle of the last act, when the worn to precent the preliminary round in the discibles opened with a striptise, when the last that \$6-4\$. Millard and Allen won from Hardy and Cettrell, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Eronx River Gun Club will shoot a match at 25 due rocks with the White Plains Gan Club on Labor Iny at West Farms.
All the leading sporting men in England think that Solitivan should heat Corbett. The big fellow is the favorite over there at 16 to 4.

Ted Pritchard has felt very sore since his defeat by its flat He says he will challenge the Australian again. Jack Coffeen now wants beget at Pritchard. in a friendly howling came at the Treemont House all eys on Tuesday evening the following high sources were rolled: Star, 230; King 180; Martin, 193; Goodden, 215; Fotal Sills, Average 2004a.
The Montelay thielete this has borrowed \$15,000 on mortage for the parties of enlarging and its craising its citie house. Compositionless file demon natural of \$10 and \$50, payable Aug. 1, 1902, are to be based.

sport.

Lanny McBride, the ciever hantameweight lover, who was recently matched to fight Maxy Haugh, the fire skiyl hover, at low pounds, has forfeited as one of his backers did not take emostly interest in groun with his end of it, and the other backer did not want to go it alone.

Henry Spatz of the Sational Athletic timb of Brook-tyn for \$ 00 at the Bode, where other yesterday in behalf of a challenge to note Pat Cachi or Jake But to a finish with govers for \$1.0.0 a side, before any re-putative into offering its large-sel pures. Spatz perfec-to meet tabill at the toney island Cont. If Cachi or Put does not accept, spatz it a said, will make an offer-to Johnny kengan.

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The first event of the day at the annual Labor Day celebration of the New Jetzey Athero Club will be the totalled game for the death; commitmently of America between the William hart. Assorts on of Jetzey tily and the Archams of Harlem. At 2 of ock the silvetic carriers will commence for the eight events all the leading athletes of this section of the country are entered an i will compete. Maisacr Amoust of the baseloid team has secured the strong Benson-burst team for a game on that day.

Policeman Eugene L. Hickey of the Fifteenth precinct, this city, was vesterior matched to run a one-mile race with Policeman Nichonas J. Donn of the National Athlete club of Broadsin. The lace will take place on the Linon. Athlete, thick, in on Saturday, and only of the fastest runners on the Broad and pished and at one time was one of the best half-mile runners in the country.

When flaby was cick, we gave her flastoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Costerio MORTON MIKES A REQUEST.;

He Wants to Warn the Other Prisoners of the I feets of Rum Before He Dies,

CAMDEN, Aug. 24 - James R. Morton, the colored man who is to be hanged on Friday next in the Camden fall for the murder of Lydia Ann Wyatt, alias Newby, has requested Sheriff West, on the morning of the hanging, to place all the prisoners of the jail in one corridor and permit him to speak to them for a quarter

In making the request Morton says that he

wants to warn the other prisoners against drink, and that he feels certain that after they drink, and that he feels certain that after they have heard his words, which will be those of a man about to die, none of them will again touch a drop of run. Morton says that he would not have killed Ann Wyatt if he had not been intoxicated at the time.

He says he feels that it is his duty before dying to do something to expiate his crime, and thinks that the best way for him to carry out this thought is to address his fellow prisoners and point out to them the terrible effects of rum. Whether or not Shoriff West will grant this request is not known.

The scaffold on which Morton will pay the death penalty has been creeted, and Sheriff West has all his arrangements completed to carry out the law's mandate on Friday morning. Morton expresses himself as prepared to die, and says he will meet his death bravely.

He is, however, grawing more nervous every day, and it is feared that he will break down before Triany. He is attended by Father Kelly, and places great reliance upon the priest.

The Nation, Ang. 24.—Gow. Abbett this afterneon signed the death warrant of James Morton, the Camisen negro, who is to be executed on Friday for the murder of an aged negrees.

Morton was reprieved a month age at the request of Father Kelly, his spiritual advisor, who said the culprit had made no preparations for death. There will be no further postponement of the hanging. have heard his words, which will be those of a

It Looks Like a Walkover for Turner of

The Athletic Committee of the New York A. C. is in & quandary over the haif-inite metropolitan champion-ship. W. C. Dohm, who romped away with it last Sep-tember in I minute 57-3-5 seconds, has absolutely decided not to start, while H. E. Billings, Jr., has had his preparation interrupted at a critical stage by "marching orders." He is still at the front with the Twenty-second Regiment. He may find some slight consolation in the fact that the Navier A. A. half-miler, P. P.

second Regiment. He may find some slight consolation in the fact that the Navier A. A. half-miler, P. P.
Rurna, who was third behind bohm and Turner last year,
is similarly occupied. Ender these circumstances T. B.
Turner, Slanhatian A.C., will have a practical walkover,
He is a much better man than when he met Bohm last
year, the has outclassed all the half-milers he has mat
year, the has outclassed all the half-milers he has met
the M. A. I. Becoration Bay games he ran through a
big handlesp field in I minute 67.3-5 seconds. Recently
he has been spinning a good deal, and has developed a
great turn of speed in addition to his established staying qualities.

Dohm, however, does not express any uncashness and
thinks that his record of I minute 64% ecconds, which
has stood since he established it Sept. 1, 1891, will antifactorily represent him on sept. 10 next. The record
holder informed a Sex reporter that he would make
every effort to get in trim for the national championships on field. 1.

"I hardly hope to be on edge even then," said Dohm.
"My hussiness precludes the possibility of observing
even the most prioritive training regulations. Besides,
during my return to the former invincible Oxonian, the
have no surplus to train on."

There is at present only a small fraction between the
have no surplus to train on."

There is at present only a small fraction between the
American and the world's half mile record. The latter
stands to the credit of the former invincible Oxonian, F. J. K. Cross, who on March 9, 1888, covered the distance in I minute 54 40 seconds. Dohm's record is
only one lenth of a second outside of this and with
Cross on the retired list and no worthy successor yetvisible above the old World horizon, the occasion is
rips for transferring the honor to this country.

Lou Myers kept the record on this side of the water
for three years, after running the distance in 1 minute
50.25 seconds on text. 2, 1888, is still holds the world's
grass record for the distance, i minute 504 seconds.

GENERWICH VILLAGE, Aug. 24.—A fine southeast wind blew up the Sound to-day, and sent the yachts of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club over their courses in fine shape. It was a ladies' day regatts, and the prises to be won were to be given to the ladies on the winning boats, each yacht to carry one and not mere than three boats, each yacht to carry one and not mere than three ladies. Only those who were expert saliors and not afraid of the water and being sick dared to venture on, for the breeze kiexed up quite a sea. Some of the yachts were rerefed while going up the Sount.

Off the large boats Commodore Roller's sloop Nirvana finished litst an casy winner, leading the Alcode and Viking ground the entire course. But the race of the Afternoon was between the Sirene and Almira. The Aimira had twelve minutes start of the former. The Aimira had twelve minutes start of the former. The Sirene caught up to her, but could not pass her, and they crossed the line exactly even. The fastest time ever the course was made by the Sirene. For the larger losats, sloops, and cutters the course was twelve miles, and for twenty-live foot yachts six miles.

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Alcado-Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Miss L. Janson, and

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Naruna-Miss Astele D. Smith,

Viking-Miss Fowler.

Nierope-Mrs. and Miss Search, Miss Lucy Fay, and

Miss A. Stelle Headorfer.

Wilmard-Miss Blanan.

Shaping Up for Football,

The coming football season promises to be an en-ceedingly brisk one. Matches between the most presseising clubs have been arranged for early in September. On the 17th the Princeton team will appear at Manhattan Field against the Cherry Diamond men. It is quite certain that the plucky King, who attracted as much attention last year, will play half back this fail. for Princeton. Capt, Warren, at and, will be replaced by Trenchard. The latter played as substitute for Ware. ren when he was hurt in '91.

The team of the University of Pennsylvania will have

The team of the University of Pennsylvania will have the Manhattans as opponents in Philadelphia on Hept. 28. The Pennsylvanians will begin to train at Atlantic City on Sept. I. Woodroff of Yale will coach the team. The Manhattan A. C. team will be a particularly strong one. Capl. Cash is on the lookoult for some new material. The left side of the ruch line will be made up of new mell, and new men will also occupy the positions of full and quarter backs. The rest of the team will probable be made up as followed Spiess, each team will probable be made up as followed Spiess, each team will probable be made up as followed Spiess, each team will probable be made up as followed to the Spiess, each team will probable of the will dead for the Spiess, each team, and said of the second of the Spiess of the Spiess, each team, and saids for the Spiess of the Spiess of

A Pretty Scene on the M. A. C.'s Book A towas formany opened, and the occasion was colo

A it was formally opened, and the occasion was calculated by a well-served dinner. Nearly 100 members gathered around the table, and all gazed admiringly about the pleasant anot. The decorations were mainly contributed by members, and arranged under the personal supervision of Eugene Keppler of Press. In the centre of the sarden is a large from pillar entirely covered with bark. On this squirrels and birds are arranged quite naturally. A large deer's band, with hinting frome, was presented to the club by Edwin toolid. The smaller heads are leaned by J. Coadis smith of Washinston. Boorrator Muller contributed a fine iffestive status of an attlete engaged in putning the shot

into it was instant. However, while contributed a fine life-size altitude of an athliets engaged in putting the size. In the corners of the room are scenes which vividly call up the country. A large net is filled with fish and poles from which dands other fish are distributed with good effect. About the garden are pisced photographs of athliets, yachts, de. Mineteen hanners which hang over the doorway testify to therry Diamond's athliets ability. Then there is an army masked of 1812 and a hat worn by Huffalo Bill. Euga aword. Ac., are to sended by George W. Child's et Philadelphis and W. H. Robertson. There are 800 Japanese lanterns enclosing electric lights and fully 160 plants.

President Carr in a speech said that there was a possibility of the M. A. C. owning a country home soon worth \$200,000.

Majestie va. Etruria. The Etruria C. C. and Majestic C. C. played cricket al the St. George grounds, Hoboken, on Tuesday. The

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Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY